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Partly cloudy. High in the mid-80s.

Vol. 68 Issue 15

THE BG NEWS

75
BOWLING GREEN
STATE UNIVERSITY
1910-1985

Thursday, September 19, 1985



Styxing it out

At club lacrosse team practice, Kevin Cunningham, sophomore computer science major, tries to work his way around defenseman Gordon Green, junior electronics major. The team begins its home schedule Sept. 28 against Heidelberg University.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Doctors still confounded

Food may be ruled out

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Doctors are beginning to rule out food poisoning as a cause of the illness that has sent about 50 University students to Wood County Hospital this week.

Larry Sorrells, environmental health director for the Wood County Health Department, said Tuesday that one-third of the students affected who were interviewed by the Health Department "just didn't fit" the pattern of symptoms associated with food poisoning.

Kaplan said eight people were sent by the Student Health Center to Wood County Hospital Tuesday and one of those was admitted. One student was sent to the emergency room yesterday, he said.

All the students had eaten at McDonald Quadrangle's cafeteria or at Towers Inn, which shares a kitchen with McDonald, he said.

The department found no correlation between the students who were ill and the food eaten, he said.

THE BLAME was originally placed on chicken served for lunch and dinner at McDonald, but "people are sick who didn't eat chicken," Sorrells said.

"We haven't completely dis-

counted food poisoning, (but) we haven't yet found a common food exposure," said Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center.

Kaplan said the more common types of food poisoning, such as staph infections, had been ruled out. The more dangerous types, such as salmonella, had also been ruled out, he said.

Sorrells and Kaplan both said that a viral infection, which could have been carried into the kitchen by one person and later spread, was a possible cause of the outbreak, although Kaplan called this "conjecture."

The affected students' eating habits for several days before the outbreak will have to be studied to determine if a virus is the cause, because symptoms of a viral infection take a longer time to show up after the virus enters the body, Kaplan said.

Sorrells said the symptoms were similar to a case in an elementary school in Northwood "two or three" years ago, when food poisoning was ruled out as a cause and a viral infection was suspected.

The blood samples taken in the Northwood case were sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta but the tests were never run. The file for that case is still open, Sorrells said.

Lebanon kidnap victim released; six remain

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said yesterday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Ameri-

cans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Saturday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early yesterday that Weir had been freed. Soon afterward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was back in America.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was kidnapped by terrorists May 8, 1984, in Beirut.

Neither Reagan nor Djerejian offered any details about his release.

DJEREJIAN REFUSED to answer questions on why only Weir had been freed.

According to Djerejian, officials had hoped the release last week of the last Lebanese prisoners held at Israel's Atlit prison camp "would improve the atmosphere in the region."

When Weir was kidnapped, a man

claiming to represent Islamic Holy War or Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group, told the French news agency Agence France Press that his organization was behind the incident.

The caller said Weir's abduction was meant to "reiterate our commitment to the first statement we made after the U.S. Marine headquarters blast that we won't allow any American on Lebanese soil."

Experts oppose female football

Claim contact too dangerous

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on girls playing high school football. Tomorrow a look at players' reactions.

by Ron Fritz
and Meg Tierney
staff reporters

Contact football is not a sport for girls, according to a number of specialists.

As a result of a testimony by Dr. Don Mitchell, an orthopedic surgeon in Knoxville, Tenn., the Knox County School Board ruled two girls ineligible to play high school football. Mitchell told the school board that girls were more likely to get injured on the football field than boys.

"God made women the weaker sex," Mitchell said. "And if they are allowed to play, that will only help my orthopedic business."

Mitchell said his statements are backed by stacks of medical journals and research done on the subject of men vs. women. He said several physical differences between the sexes should prevent women from playing football.

"A WOMAN'S capability for muscular build-up is much less than that of a male," he said. "Even if the women are of equal weight, the male has much more power."

Mitchell also said women's leg alignments are different from men's, making them more susceptible to knee injuries.

Bill Jones, head athletic trainer for the University, has been involved with football for 15 years and said there are too many injuries in the sport.

"It's hard enough for a high school boy to stay healthy while playing football," he said. "It's



great that a girl can play all of the other sports, but I wouldn't subject my own daughter to football. The strength factor is the biggest reason."

Joe Larue, former part-owner and head coach of the Cleveland Browns - a team that was a member of the now defunct Women's Professional Football League - said women only should play against women.

"Our league was the greatest thing in the world for women who wanted to play football," Larue said. "But a woman can't compete against a man on the football field. No way. It's a totally different ball game when they get up against the men."

THE ADVICE of doctors and trainers about girls playing football induced Coach Richard Bridges from Doyle High School in Knoxville to prohibit girls from playing on his team.

"I'm just trying to be careful," Bridges said. "I just can't stand to see them hurt."

Bridges noted that Tennessee doesn't have any laws to keep the girls off the playing field, but left it up to the school board to make the final decision. He also

• See Football, page 5.

Unusual funds assist library

Patrons praise wide selection

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

There is a library in Bowling Green that has paid for its entire collection of books through fines - not overdue book fines, but fines issued because of liquor and traffic violations and forfeited bail money.

"It's not like any other library," said Marianne Mason, librarian at the Wood County Law Library, located at Court House Square adjacent to the Wood County Courthouse. She said the library is funded entirely through fines levied by the county courts.

"We thank our lucky stars that I-75 runs through Wood County," Mason said, referring to the large amount of money received from traffic violation fines on the interstate.

• See Law, page 5.



BG News/Joe Phelan

Dave Woessner, from the Wood County prosecutors office, (left) and John Naayers, from the public defenders office, research different cases. Although they're always opponents in the courtroom they share the same table in the Wood County Law Library. When they clash in court the "good guys always win," Woessner says.

Fall election may alter Council seats

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

The City Council's majority is Republican but area Democrats believe this November's elections could change all that.

Although Democrat Councilman David Elsass, former dean of education at the University, is running unopposed in the second ward, three other wards and two at-large seats are being challenged.

In the first ward, which encompasses the University, the race is between Republican Cindy Henry and Democrat

James Davidson. Henry holds the position after being appointed by Council to replace Allen Mayberry last year.

Davidson's name was not originally on the ballot but when Michael Marsden accepted an administrative post at the University in August, the Wood County Democratic Executive Committee chose a replacement.

Allen Baldwin, chairman of the committee, believes Davidson can unseat Henry.

"His chances of getting it are excellent," Baldwin said. "Jim

is involved in a lot of activities between the University and the town. He's in touch with the University and the town and senses the needs of both because he's part of both."

THE THIRD ward is a rematch from the last election when Republican Bill Blair defeated Democrat Jerry Lee.

"Both men are good men," said Republican Councilman Edward Miller. "He's (Blair) been a very active person in his work with Council and the community in the past two years." Republican incumbent Bill

Herald's opponent in the fourth ward will be Democrat Ted Barber.

There are two Democrats and one Republican vying for the two at-large seats. Incumbent Council President and Republican John Quinn will run against Democrat incumbent Joyce Kepke and Democrat Joseph Corral. The two leading vote-getters will represent those two spots.

Baldwin believes there's an excellent chance for a Democratic majority in Council but Miller said he expects all the Republicans to return.

Mall vote needed

In our estimation, the city of Bowling Green made a mistake. History may repeat itself in Center Township.

Bowling Green balked at the prospect of hosting a \$20 million shopping mall. When the project was presented last October by The Mall Co., City Council voted against the project 4-3.

Center Township also is exhibiting a severe case of progress paranoia. Tuesday night the zoning board axed a proposal that would have allowed The Mall Co. to build the shopping center on 50 acres of land at Newton Road and Route 25.

But there is still hope, albeit dim. By voting unanimously next Tuesday, the Township's three trustees can overturn the 3-2 vote by the zoning board.

We implore the board of trustees to recognize the benefits the project would bring to Center Township and Wood County and vote in favor of the zoning change.

Township officials voiced their reservations at the zoning meeting. They claimed township roads would suffer from the increased traffic and that the mall would worsen drainage conditions for the Toussaint Creek, which runs through the property.

Pardoning the pun, those arguments don't hold water.

Road paving is expensive, but such projects sometimes qualify for federal funds. And in some cases a township can turn over a road to the county for maintenance.

The proposed mall would actually improve the Toussaint's drainage, despite local concern. Developers proposed a widened course for the creek and a retention basin, which would improve creek drainage, according to Wood County Commissioner Alvin Perkins.

As for money, the mall would generate an estimated \$200,000 for Bowling Green schools, \$200,000 in sales taxes for Wood County and \$26,000 in property taxes for Center Township.

The mall would create 500 full-time jobs.

It's time for Center Township to accept change. It's time to clear the path for for a shopping mall.

Economy of blame

by Art Buchwald

Companies throughout the world are either in the midst of expanding or in the process of economizing. One major corporation has closed down all its European supervisory offices in a wave of economy.

Since most people are innocent victims of economy drives, I have, as a public service, contacted Robert Goldbogen, who specializes in studying economy drives.

"Mr. Goldbogen, what does an economy drive really mean?"

"It means," Goldbogen said, "that the president of the company has had to report to the stockholders that the profits are lower than anticipated and he is starting measures to turn the tide. As a start, he announces an economy drive will be put in effect. If he's still president after the report he has to follow through on his promise."

"What does he do first?"

"He fires two men, one in the mail room and the elevator operator."

"But who runs the elevator?"

"At a cost of only \$45,000, a self-service elevator is installed."

"That's all?"

"No, it really isn't as economical to fire the mail room employee as one might think. Someone has to deliver important packages and letters by hand, so a higher-priced employee is sent instead. This person, not familiar with the city, takes twice as long to do the job."

"When the president discovers that the firing of the mail room employee and the elevator operator has not solved his problem, he makes further economies."

"How does he do this?"

"Every large company has certain people that they employ just to blame things on. Each

vice president might have one chief blame-taker and three assistants. The chief blame-taker distributes the blame among the others. But then the president sends down word to the heads of the departments that they have to cut their staffs and instead of four people, they can only have one.

"The department head naturally keeps the chief blame-taker?"

"Not necessarily. The department head keeps the one who takes the blame the best. The chief blame-taker may be good at dispensing blame, but weak on taking it himself."

"Then the economy problem is settled?"

"On the contrary, this is the most dangerous type of economy there is. Since the head of the department keeps blaming one person for everything that goes wrong, eventually the president asks why the head of the department doesn't fire him, then he will have to take the blame himself."

"When he takes the blame, he will be fired as well, and pretty soon the president will have to take the blame. Then the stockholders will force his resignation."

"What can one do to make sure one is not a victim of an economy cut?"

"Take the bull by the horns. When you smell an economy cut you must immediately go in to see the boss and ask him to let you go."

"Tell him you're expendable, and you feel the company is not getting its money's worth. The boss will immediately smell a rat and decide you're trying to go over to the opposition and you will be kept on the payroll until hell freezes over."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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Rock music tunes out morals

Responsibility of censorship belongs in parents' hands

by Bill Melden

In recent weeks the public conscience, already throbbing and heaving beneath the weight of such troublesome questions as South Africa, the national debt, and the plight of the American farmer, has been saddled with yet another agonizing burden: the aggressive immorality of contemporary rock 'n' roll music.

The controversy is nothing new, of course, and puts one in mind of the cultural uproar provoked thirty years ago by the shimmies and sneers of Elvis Presley. Plus ca change, as the Frogs say: the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Well, not quite. Elvis is sneering at the angels now, his once-subversive pelvis nestled beneath the gentle sod of Memphis, but the debate rages anew, and not without reason. The subtle innuendoes and clever euphemisms which have long characterized rock music's preoccupation with sex have now been replaced by the shrieks and howls of thugs and morons who celebrate, in hideously explicit terms, such things as sodomy, rape, Satanism, and every conceivable form of violence.

To make matters worse, what was once confined to the radio and the phonograph has now invaded television, and one can hardly turn the infernal device on without having one's eyes and ears assaulted by some of the grisliest spectacles ever witnessed in peacetime. Watching MTV, or any of the late-night video wallows inflicted upon the viewer by the idiots at the networks, is like watching the Viet Cong perform some wretched ballet by the Marquis de Sade.

The situation is deeply offensive to anyone whose critical faculties have not been ravaged by drugs or venereal disease, and it has become intolerable to an ever-increasing number of citizens, who have resolved to do something about it. Such newly-organized groups as the Parents' Music Resource Center and National Music Review Council have been joined by the National PTA in their efforts to

call the recording industry to account for the gross excesses it has permitted and promoted. Feminist groups, usually quite vociferous in their opposition to other forms of pornography, have been inexplicably silent on the rock issue, although a clue as to their sentiments may have been provided a few months back, when Ms. magazine gave one of its "Outstanding Achievement" awards to Cyndi Lauper. One of Lauper's biggest hits, a bit of caterwauling entitled "She Bop," was a hymn to female masturbation. Apparently, the feminist movement only objects to pornography which depicts males and females together.

What citizens' groups are calling for, essentially, is a rating system for records, similar to that currently used for motion pictures: i.e., either a rating of "R" or "PG" for records containing objectionable content, or such specific labels as "V" for violent content, "D/A" for content glamorizing the use of drugs and alcohol, and so forth. The groups are also asking that record stores display albums with graphic covers a bit less prominently, just as many con-

venience stores keep such magazines as *Penthouse* under wraps (literally or figuratively). Inevitably, the record companies, their "artists," and the usual civil-liberties crowd, are hollering at the top of their lungs about "censorship" and the supposedly absolute protection of the First Amendment. So much for corporate responsibility.

The concern, nay, the anger of the citizens' groups is not only understandable, but long overdue. The current controversy does not revolve around Fats Domino recalling the rhapsodies of Blueberry Hill, or K.C. and the Sunshine Band exhorting their audience to shake its collective booty. The protests center on "songs" which extol the alleged joys of sado-masochism, suicide, perversion, and almost unimaginable blasphemy. One performer recommends sex at gunpoint; in fairness, however, it should be noted that it would be socially impossible for this particular fellow to find a partner any other way.

However commendable the goals of the citizens' groups, it is unlikely that their protests will do any good. Even if the record industry decided to cooperate

and label the offensive records, the result would probably be the opposite of what the parents' groups intended. Nothing would be more enticing to most teenagers than a bright red "warning label" advertising the shock content of a record or videotape; and, in a sort of cultural equivalent of Gresham's Law, the filth would quickly drive out the quality material. Bruce Springsteen and Dionne Warwick would soon go the way of the "G"-rated movie, and we would be left with nothing but Prince squealing about the pleasures of masturbation, and the heavy-metal types sacrificing their drug-addled groupies to Satan.

Something must be done about all this, but it will certainly never be done in the offices of the moral imbeciles of the record industry. The logical place for parental action is in the home. Petitions and pressure groups will never take the place of parental love and guidance - although, sad to say, the petitions are ever so much easier.

Melden, a free-lance writer from Chattanooga, Tenn., lives in Bowling Green and is a columnist for the News.



Women also harassed

by Marilyn Friedman

The recent arrests made at the University for indecent exposure and soliciting sexual activity seem outrageously unjust. Sexual behavior should not be the subject of legal penalties unless it involves someone's violation, harassment, or mistreatment.

Campus police officers and Bowling Green police apparently spent more than a month this summer lurking in the bathrooms of University Hall trying to arrest people. According to the Aug. 29 Toledo Blade, the security operation began with the complaints of one University employee that he saw two pairs of legs in one stall in the University Hall first floor men's room, and that one or possibly two men looked over into another stall. This does not warrant the sort of security operation that actually ensued. The first complaint is about a victimless crime. No one seems to have been violated, mistreated, or harassed by the "two pairs of legs in one stall."

There is some harassment going on when one person is unwillingly observed by another while using the commode. But this is not a sufficient reason to mount an extensive undercover operation which results in the arrest of 11 men and the possible ruin of their lives. There is no certainty that the man or men who looked into another stall were even among those who were arrested. None of those arrested were charged with this particular act.

What about the actual charges laid? Doesn't indecent exposure and soliciting sexual activity count as harassment? As far as indecent exposure, it is not clear what this even means in the context of a public washroom.

In regard to soliciting sexual activity, yes, there is something harassing in this behavior. But the soliciting involved cannot have been more harassing than

the many forms of unwanted sexual aggression which many men inflict on many women on a daily basis - on this campus and throughout our society. There are wolf whistles, catcalls, sexual innuendos, unwanted touching, intrusive remarks about women's bodies, male stag parties, exploitation of women's bodies - not to mention the clearly illegal acts like rape.

No woman is safe from the sexual aggression of (many) heterosexual men. Women who are not considered attractive enough to be the victims of sexual conquest are often victimized in a different, sex-related way. They are often mocked, ridiculed, or abused by men for what men consider their sexual undesirability.

These forms of heterosexual male harassment of women are so common in everyday life that many people do not even regard them as wrong. Women who complain are not taken seriously and may be further ridiculed. There is no undercover security operation going on to stop it. But when one man complains about possible sexual behavior in a men's room, male security forces act at once to suppress the activity. The double standard of taking only heterosexual men's sexual complaints seriously reinforces a culture

which is sexually harassing to women.

The idea of sexual activity in a men's room conjures up images of homosexuality in the minds of many. The extreme overreaction of Bowling Green's two security forces seems to be the result of our society's excessive hatred of what it considers to be homosexuality. But this is an outrage.

Homosexual soliciting is no more harassing, in itself, than heterosexual soliciting. In fact, the latter is overwhelmingly more prevalent and more deeply entrenched in our culture and therefore, a much larger problem.

No sexual behavior should be the subject of legal penalties unless it involves the harassment, mistreatment, or violation of someone. When it does not involve such treatment, the law does not belong in the bedrooms, or bathrooms, of this society.

The real scandal is not what certain men did or did not do in the men's room of University Hall, but that they were ever charged with crimes in the first place.

Friedman is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University and is interim director of Women's Studies.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included.

Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject submissions that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

All submissions are subject to condensation, and opinions printed do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

Please address submissions to:

Editorial Editor
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Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's News that J. David Reeves, a 1985 graduate of the University, was a teaching assistant in the department of political science.

Reeves was actually a teaching assistant in the department of ethnic studies.

The News regrets the error.

BLOOM COUNTY



Sunglasses splash color on University

by Beth Thompson
reporter

A new business has splashed its way into Bowling Green enabling its customers to view the world in a more colorful way.

Robbie First and Mike Baldrige, both juniors, occupy a lot of their spare time marketing custom-designed sunglasses for their own company, "First Impressions." The technique they use is called "splashing," in which colorful plastic ink is applied to the glasses.

According to First, an RTVF major and president of "First Impressions," this sunglass trend originated with surfers on the East Coast.

In Bowling Green, the idea materialized last fall when he worked at a local T-shirt factory called Screen Printed Products. First they looked at catalogs at work to price sunglasses for mail order. They later "splashed" them themselves. Eighty dollars were invested in the first order of sunglasses and they all sold within a week. The profits from the first order were reinvested into their next order. First they placed an order for

more sunglasses and started using the "splashing" technique to custom-design each pair.

Baldrige, marketing major, directs the marketing and sales of "First Impressions." The popularity of the sunglasses led to "splashing" a line of clothing for both men and women. The new clothing line, called "Lee Splash," features sweat fashions, such as shirts, long sweat-shirt dresses, and cardigan sweaters.

All of the products marketed by "First Impressions" are ordered through mail-order catalogs and then custom-designed by First and Baldrige.

Last spring semester, Baldrige and First combined efforts with friend Shawn Kungul, senior RTVF major, and began "splashing" a line of jewelry.

Most of the design production of the "First Impressions" products went on this summer to keep the work out of the way of the schoolwork. During the summer, more than 500 pairs of sunglasses were "splashed." Baldrige works on the marketing and sales during the school year.

In the past six months, First

and Baldrige have sold about \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of "splashed" products.

All 88 different styles of sunglasses sell for less than \$10 at three locations in Bowling Green. The "splashed" shirts are priced under \$25 although prices may vary. The three locations are JT's carry-out, 405 Thurston, Seasons-N-Styles, 123 S. Main St. and Cycle Werks, 134 E. Court St.

First's and Baldrige's designs are being sold in Florida, Indiana and Michigan. Some of the contacts are businesses and some are college students promoting the sunglasses.

Future plans for First and Baldrige include hiring University students to represent different organizations such as sororities, fraternities and dormitories as fund-raising activities. As a representative, the student would buy a starter kit of sunglasses for \$50, which includes 12 pairs of sunglasses. Then the representative would go to businesses or organizations and place orders. A representative's wages would depend on the number of glasses ordered.



BG News/Kevin Hopkins

Mike Baldrige, junior marketing major, and Robbie First, junior radio-TV-film major, display a sampling of the 88 styles of First Impressions sunglasses that they market in Bowling Green and around the East Coast.

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New postal routes distressing

by Melissa McGillivray
reporter

A sign in one of the residence halls states, "Mail will not be in until after 3:30 p.m. for the rest of the year."

The sign, accounting for the postal delivery delay, has left many students angry and disappointed.

The mail has been arriving later in the residence halls, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., because of a change in postal routes by the Bowling Green City Post Office.

Last year the mail arrived between noon and 1 p.m.

Only federal mail has been affected by the change; campus mail is being delivered at the usual time.

Herb Wallace, supervisor of delivery and mails for the city post office, said the postal routes are changed every three or four years by the postmaster, "according to the growth of the city of Bowling Green."

Since Bowling Green keeps growing, the postal routes must be adjusted so the carriers can more efficiently get the mail

out.

BECAUSE OF the re-routing, some dorms did not receive their mail until 7 p.m. or later the second week of classes. Wallace explained this was only because of the backlog of mail from the Labor Day holiday and will not be a regular occurrence.

"The soonest it will be arriving is between 3 and 4 o'clock for at least a couple of months," Wallace said.

The post office is trying to train their carriers for the new route. After they are trained, the mail should start arriving sooner than 3:30 p.m., but not as early as last year.

A small number of students have called the post office to complain, he said, but they usually understand once the new re-routing situation is explained to them.

Several resident advisers who work at the resident hall desks have also received complaints from residents.

"We continually get calls and get asked where (the mail) is," said Barb Colnar, a senior resident adviser public relations major in McDonald West.

All the dorms on campus are experiencing similar delays in mail arrival and are receiving complaints.

ACCORDING TO Colnar, there is nothing the dorm office workers can do about the late arrival.

"We feel bad we can't give the residents what they want or what they're used to," she said.

A petition in McDonald West with 53 names expressed the students' dissatisfaction with the new postal arrangement. One of the residents, Carla Brunarski, a freshman pre-med student who started the petition, calls the wait for mail "ridiculous."

She plans to continue the petition and then send a letter to the post office objecting to the delay.

Ohio laws determine sex conduct charges

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

Importuning, solicitation and indecent exposure - the misdemeanor offenses involved in eleven cases pending in Bowling Green as a result of the University/Hanna halls men's restroom investigation - have been in Ohio law since 1974.

Importuning as defined by the Ohio Revised Code involves solicitation to engage in sexual activity with a member of the same sex, "... when the offender knows such solicitation is offensive to that person, or is reckless in that regard."

ACCORDING TO Sandra Scott, the Student Legal Services attorney defending Jamie Ruggiero, a University graduate student charged with soliciting, "Importuning is aimed at homosexuals soliciting sex with another man with knowledge that the man

is not a homosexual, or without knowledge or indication of that man's sexual preference. Importuning is of a more serious offense than solicitation and indecent exposure."

Maximum penalties for importuning are a sentence of six months in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000, the code states.

"Solicitation involves a situation where money is exchanged for sexual contact," Scott said.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, a misdemeanor offense of the fourth degree is subject to a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail and/or a maximum fine of \$250.

"INDECENT EXPOSURE is a typical flashing incident and involves the display of genital areas in the presence of another person," Scott said. "The exposure is offensive to that person or in reckless disregard."

Indecent exposure also is a misdemeanor of the fourth degree.

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- UAO representatives to campus organizations
- Leaders
- Organized

One semester of UAO experience required. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. in the UAO office. For more information, call 372-2343.

Law

Continued from page 1.

During its existence, the library has accumulated more than 18,000 volumes, Mason said. She is not sure when the library was first established, but said, "We have notes dating back to 1911."

MASON SAID the library was housed in the attic of the courthouse for about 60 years and had expanded to include a jury assembly room before moving into its present location in 1979.

Mason said that the library is free and open to the public and that many persons from the University use the library, including majors in criminal justice, education and health, and physical education.

Sandra Scott (attorney for the University's Student Legal

Services) and her predecessor have spent many hours in here," Mason said.

Scott said she didn't have the opportunity to use the library as often as she would like, but added that the law library would be helpful for "anyone taking constitutional law, business law and real estate."

Mason said, "It's one of the better county law libraries in Ohio. Some counties have no law libraries and others have part-time libraries."

Mason said many counties in Ohio do not have county law libraries, although the funding is available in all counties under the Ohio Revised Code. She said there is a larger county law library in Toledo, but it is often

overcrowded, and many Toledo lawyers do research in Wood County.

AVAILABLE AT the library are microform materials of lesser-known decisions in Ohio, the Westlaw computer-assisted legal research system, law journals and treatise sections for federal and state law, Mason said.

"But three-quarters of the library are just case books," she said.

According to patrons, the law library serves all the needs of Wood County.

"I have never found it necessary to go to Toledo to find what I need," said Tim Nusser, law clerk for the Wood County prosecutor.

Football

Continued from page 1.

said he loves the sport as a man's sport and, for the sake of the team, doesn't think women should play just to "make a point."

"If the school board says it's OK, then they'll get to play because we have a no-cut policy," Bridges said.

The school board in Knoxville voted not to let the girls play this season and will investigate the dangers of girls playing further. The board will vote again in the spring before spring training starts.

On the lighter side of the issue, Bridges said the locker room situation would be interesting. THE POSSIBILITY of girls continuing on into college football is something Jones hopes he will not have to deal with.

"As long as I'm a trainer, I hope a woman doesn't come out for the team," he said. "Somewhere down the line I'm sure a girl will try, and I'm not sure that's possible."

Larue said a girl would have to be a "super girl" to play college football. He doesn't see that as a possibility in the near future, at least until the year 2000, he said.

According to Mitchell, girls should have enough intuition to stay away from the football field.

"The issue is based on legal rights vs. common sense," he

said. "And if the girls had any common sense, they wouldn't want to play."



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Library Seminar

OhioPI-DASS

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D A S S stands for Descriptive and Analytic Statistics System, one of the services of OhioPI. OHIONET has developed a program for storing and manipulating statistics relating to the state of Ohio, in part from the U.S. Census, in part from the State Library of Ohio, in part from the Ohio Department of Education. There is much, much more to come.

A seminar is to be offered by the LIBRARY, to introduce FACULTY, STUDENTS, and LIBRARIANS to OhioPI and D A S S: free of charge, with hands-on demonstrations and opportunity to hear and say more about what has been done to date, and what is planned for the future.

Who would be interested in attending? Many researchers and instructors in several disciplines, but surely those in the social sciences, such as psychology, sociology, political science, business science, education, and possibly also those in statistics, mathematics, and computer science.

September 25, 1985

Library: Jerome Library, BGSU

Place: Room 210 B

Time: session 1. Lecture 10-11:30 AM, Hands on 11:30-12:30
session 2. Lecture 2- 3:30 PM, Hands on 3:30- 4:30

Contact: reservations: Irene Farr 372-2362

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All's well who go to the Well

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

To learn about living a healthy life, go to the Well.

"Students can come to the Well and we can give them an idea how they can live more 'well-ly.' We want to help people gain the initiative to live healthy lifestyles," said Mary Ann Frost, coordinator of the Well-ness Center.

The Well is a holistic center; it offers information on wellness-related topics, support and references to a professional if there is a serious problem, but it does not provide medical care, Frost said.

"We hope to get people before they have to go downstairs (to

the Health Center)," Frost said.

"The Well is here to help college students learn good habits now, because bad habits are hard to break," said Mike Conner, senior psychology major and peer adviser at the Well. Peer advisers are students who present materials, make referrals and confer with students about wellness-related questions and concerns.

THE WELL has books, pamphlets and articles on topics such as emotional well-being, physical health, stress, time management, sexual health, abortion and human relationships, Frost said. Speakers can also be contacted through The Well to speak on a variety of wellness-related topics.

Lifestyle assessment questionnaires are available for students so that they can find what areas in their lives could be changed to make their lives healthier, Frost said.

"We try to work with students where they are at. Not everyone is a track star and not everyone wants to be. We let students set any goal they want to - like lose 10 pounds - and we give them information and support and let them make, hopefully, rational decisions and stick by them," Frost said.

Senior dietetics majors are available once a week to talk with students about nutrition-related issues, such as weight control or vitamins, Frost said.



Sitting in the reception area of the Well, Mike Conner, senior psychology major, talks to a student about peer counseling.

MANDATORY MEETING for all

Miscellany MAGAZINE

writers and photographers

Tues., Sept. 24, 9 p.m.

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Dateline

Thursday, Sept. 19

Washington Center Internship Information meeting will be held in the Town Room of the Union at 3:30 p.m. David Hoard from the Washington Center will speak about internships in Washington, D.C.

The Lenhart Classic Films Series will present "Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott at 8 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater. Admission is free.

Friday, Sept. 20

WFAL will sponsor a picnic at the Mac Quad "beach"

from 5 to 8 p.m. for McDonald, Kohl and Offenbauer residents.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.



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Soviet extortion high, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviets have been much more successful than previously thought in stealing Western technology and as a result, "we are subsidizing the military buildup of the Soviet Union," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday.

Weinberger released a study asserting the Soviets have targeted specific American defense contractors and universities; are acquiring thousands of technical reports that are not classified but are useful, and are diverting high-tech equipment designed for one purpose but which can be used in weapons programs.

"By their own estimate, more than 5,000 Soviet military research projects each year are benefiting significantly from Western acquired technology," Weinberger said at a news conference.

The report said that while comprehensive figures are not available, the Soviets estimate they saved at least \$640 million in 1980 alone on selected military research projects by obtaining Western technology.

NEITHER WEINBERGER nor Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, who later briefed reporters on the study, would elaborate on the sources used to measure the Soviet effort.

But the report, said Perle, should lead to efforts by the United States to "even up" the number of Soviet diplomats allowed to operate here

compared with the Americans in the Soviet Union. The United States and its allies should also consider "a system of blacklisting" to prevent Soviet agents who are expelled from one country from gaining posts in another allied nation, he added.

Perle said he would recommend that Reagan not discuss any broader scientific and educational ties with the Soviets when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November.

The study was described as the product of a special Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee including officials from the Pentagon, the CIA and 20 other U.S. agencies. Much of the general information in the study was disclosed previously. But it gave what it called more examples of how the Soviets collect information and products and what they do with such technology.

FOR EXAMPLE, the report said the Soviets somehow secured documentation on the weapon-controlling radars used on the Navy's F-18 jet fighter. It said the documents served "as the technical basis for new look-down, shoot-down engagement radars for the latest generation of Soviet fighters."

Using technical studies published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Soviets copied the wing structure of an experimental U.S. plane known as the YC-14 for a new generation of short-takeoff jets, Perle said.

Ohio approves exhaust tests

COLUMBUS (AP) - A state Senate committee yesterday approved 5-4 a bill that will require drivers in Ohio's two largest metropolitan areas to have their vehicle exhaust tested beginning in 1987.

But the Senate Committee on Energy, Natural Resources and Environment included in the bill a provision that requires Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze to go to court to head off the emissions tests in five counties around the cities of Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Sen. Robert Burch, D-Dover, who offered the amendment requiring a court challenge, said it demonstrates the state's opinion that the testing is unnecessary.

"I don't see the justification or need for this program at all," he said. "I think we ought to have a chance to press this point before United States District Court."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has threatened to withhold an estimated \$245 million in federal funds from Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Butler,

Lake and Lorain counties unless the emissions tests begin. The EPA wants the tests as part of an effort to clean up the air in the two cities to meet federal air quality standards.

THE HOUSE Commerce and Labor Committee also must act on its version of the auto emissions bill before a session of the Ohio General Assembly scheduled for Nov. 12.

Burch and other lawmakers say the testing is unnecessary because the EPA bases the need for it on excessive ozone read-

ings that occurred during what lawmakers say was an unusually hot, humid summer in 1982. Ozone is an airborne pollutant that can be especially harmful to people with chronic lung ailments.

Under the bill, motorists will be required to have their vehicles tested annually at designated testing stations. The stations must be located within five miles of each resident of Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties and within 10 miles of each resident of the other three coun-

ties.

The tests, which cannot cost more than \$10, will determine whether a vehicle meets federal emission standards. Sen. Robert Ney, R-Barnesville, said the estimated 20 to 25 percent of vehicles that fail the tests will have to be serviced so they meet the standards.

Motorists will have 60 days before they renew their license plates to have the tests done and must present proof their cars passed in order to renew their plates.

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- tickets to Parent's Day Show



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See Capt. Power or Lt. Bembeneck Sept. 24, 25 at the University Union or call collect (313) 668-2211.

THE MIAMI MASSACRE

News Briefs

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE BOOKS! TAKE A MINI COURSE...

The University Activities Organization will be sponsoring a five week series of mini courses starting September 30th and continuing through October 31st. No credit will be offered for these courses, because they are designed strictly to give you an opportunity to learn a new skill in your leisure time.

COOKING RIGHT ALONG!

Preparing the same old thing every night? Need some new ideas? In this course you'll learn how to make several Malaysian and Oriental dishes. Cooking demonstrations and instructions will show you how easily you can become a gourmet cook!
Day and Time: Monday 6-8 pm.
Date of First Class: Sept. 30
Number of classes: 5
Course charge: \$25.00
Instructor: Ing Wan Ong

WHAT'S YOUR RACQUET

Tennis will be after you take this beginning tennis course. Class instruction will include racquet selection, scorekeeping, basic strokes, and playing strategies. This course will be offered two different times so please specify when registering which one you are interested in.
Day and Time: Mon. and Wed. 6:30-7:30 or Tues. and Thurs. 6:00-7:00
Date of First Class: Sept. 30 or Oct. 1
Number of classes: 10
Course charge: \$20.00
Instructors: Tim Bodnarik or John Farmer

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

Learn how to select an appropriate camera, or operate your own from a man who has been in film and photography for 20 years. Several aspects of basic shooting techniques, lighting selection, and film speeds are only a few of the topics that will be covered.
Day and Time: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30-8:30
Date of First Class: Sept. 30
Number of classes: 10
Course charge: \$40.00
Instructor: Michael Dennison

BASIC TYPING SKILLS

Having problems getting your term paper typed? Learn how to properly space and type your own paper or business letter in this course.
Day and Time: Thurs. 6:30-8:30
Date of First Class: Oct. 3
Number of classes: 5
Course charge: \$15.00
Instructor: Linda Swart

ARCHERY

Learn how to correctly use a bow and arrow in this course. Class time will include instruction on how to appropriately shoot as well as shooting practice.
Day and Time: Tues. and Thurs. 8:00-9:00
Date of First Class: Oct. 1
Number of classes: 10
Course charge: \$15.00
Instructor: Nancy Phillips

BEGINNING NEEDLECRAFT

Start your Christmas presents early! Learn basic cross stitching and chicken scratching in this course. Some supplies will need to be purchased.
Day and Time: Mon. 6:00-8:00
Date of First Class: Sept. 30
Number of classes: 5
Course charge: \$15.00
Instructor: Bridgett Lee

FIRST AID

Learn how to apply first aid techniques in this course. Instruction will include both lecture and demonstrations.
Day and Time: Mon. and Wed. 7:00-8:00
Date of First Class: Sept. 30
Number of classes: 10
Course charge: free
Instructor: Nancy Longman

BEGINNING PIANO

Pick up a musical talent by learning basic finger dexterity and playing scales in this piano course. Instruction and practice will give you the introduction you need to start your piano career.
Day and Time: Wed. 9:00-10:00 and Thurs. 8:30-9:30
Date of First Class: Oct. 2
Number of classes: 10
Course charge: \$20.00
Instructor: Lynn Fox

ASPECTS OF BICYCLING

Learn how to select, repair and ride your bike safely in this course. A local bicycling professional will show you how, and let you try it for yourself. He'll also educate you on what opportunities are available to you for bicycling.
Day and Time: Tues. 7:00-9:00
Date of First Class: Oct. 1
Number of classes: 5
Course charge: \$15.00
Instructor: David Pickering

MIXOLOGY

Worried that you don't know how to make certain drinks when entertaining? Want to learn to select an appropriate wine or glass to serve your drink in? This course will teach you how to mix, select and serve alcohol appropriately.
Day and Time: Tues. and Thurs. 8:00-9:00
Date of First Class: Oct. 1
Number of classes: 10
Course charge: \$40.00
Instructor: Jeff Lipton
***You must be 21 to take this course.

GOLF

Always wanted to play but were too scared to learn? Take this class and learn golf etiquette, club selection and proper swing techniques.
Day and Time: Mon., Tues., and Wed., 6:00-8:00
Date of First Class: Sept. 30
Number of classes: 5
Course charge: \$20.00
Instructor: Jack Sikora

SIGN LANGUAGE

Fluency in signing is acquired over a long period of time. You will start working toward that goal in this course that provides basic introduction to manual sign and communication with deaf people.
Day and Time: Wed. 7:00-9:00
Date of First Class: Oct. 2
Number of classes: 5
Course charge: \$25.00
Instructor: Mary Jo Spotts



Insurance rates up in 2 Ohio cities

(AP) - Auto insurance rates in Canton and Toledo rose at a faster clip from 1980-1985 than in any other Ohio metropolitan area, but Cuyahoga County automobile owners still pay the highest premiums, according to a study from the Ohio Insurance Institute.

In that period, Toledo rates rose 33.6 percent, while Canton rates jumped 31.9 percent, the institute said.

Toledo drivers are now paying an average \$453 in yearly premiums, compared with \$339 in 1980. Canton drivers are paying \$455 a year, compared with \$345 in 1980. Cleveland drivers pay \$708 a year, but their rates rose 22.3 percent in the five years, below the state average.

Premium costs in Columbus rose 31.5 percent, from \$317 to \$417.

Families plan federal appeal

CINCINNATI (AP) - Families who sued the manufacturer of the anti-nausea drug Bendectin, alleging it caused birth defects in their children, plan to appeal a federal judge's rejection of their request for a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin on Tuesday turned down the request for a new trial. He also refused to overturn a jury's unanimous decision in his court March 12 in favor of Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., manufacturer of Bendectin.

The jury decided that the families failed to prove allegations that Bendectin caused the birth defects.

"We anticipated this, and we will appeal," Stanley Chesley, one of the lawyers for the families, said of Rubin's ruling.

The appeal goes to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also located in Cincinnati.

Toledo to battle in quest for land

TOLEDO (AP) - Toledo has declared war on Michigan, preparing to do battle on a college football gridiron for a piece of land lost to its northern neighbors 150 years ago.

Toledo City Council has challenged Michigan to wager a parcel of land known as the Lost Peninsula in a winner-take-all bet on the annual Ohio State-Michigan football game. The tiny piece of land juts out into Lake Erie just north of 149th Street in Toledo.

If Ohio State University wins the Nov. 23 clash in Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan must agree to hand over the peninsula to Ohio, the resolution says. If the University of Michigan wins, Ohio and Toledo will "forever waive claim" to the land. The resolution passed unanimously.

The declaration of war has its roots in an 1835 border dispute known as the Toledo War.

UAW employees on strike

LIMA (AP) - Union employees at the General Dynamics Corp. tank plant in Lima walked off their jobs yesterday after a vote by the union council.

Secretary Janet Waymere of United Auto Workers local 2075 said the UAW union council voted unanimously yesterday to set up pickets at the tank plant, which produces the Army's M-1 main battle tank.

The strike began at 2:30 p.m. There had been a brief strike over the weekend, followed by a wildcat walkout that began Sunday night and ended after a judge limited picketing at the plant Monday afternoon.

General Dynamics and the UAW reached tentative agreement on a national pact early Sunday.

About 3,500 people work at the plant. Some 2,500 are represented by the union.

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Smokehouse explodes, 39 injured

FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Fire investigators say they found traces of a potentially volatile farm fertilizer in a brick smokehouse that blew up during a firefighters' training exercise, injuring 39 people and causing up to \$3 million in damage.

The explosion Monday night drilled a crater 12 feet deep and 30 feet wide, shattered windows a quarter-mile away and forced some businesses at the nearby Carillon Plaza shopping center to close because of a danger that the buildings around them might collapse from the damage.

City Manager Robert Gerhardt said yesterday that the fertilizer had not been pinpointed as the cause of the explosion, but "it was an old farm and there could be residue of that fertilizer around," he said.

Puerto Rico to get Ponderosas

DAYTON (AP) - A Puerto Rican business partnership has agreed to establish 22 Ponderosa steakhouse restaurants in Puerto Rico, in addition to three already there, Ponderosa Inc., announced yesterday.

Officials of the Dayton-based restaurant chain said they concluded the agreement Tuesday in conjunction with the opening of the third Ponderosa steakhouse restaurant in Puerto Rico.

Company officials said the exclusive franchise agreement is with the BMJ Group, a five-year-old partnership formed by three Puerto Rican developers.

Ponderosa Inc. and its subsidiaries operate 430 steakhouse restaurants in the United States, plus three in England, and franchise another 201 steakhouse restaurants in 25 states, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Jackson commissioner nixes tax

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) - Jackson County officials appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court yesterday, and one office holder has started paying employees out of his own pocket as the county inches closer to running out of money.

The commissioner who has repeatedly voted against an emergency sales tax said he will refuse to accept a state loan unless a wage freeze is imposed, the work week reduced and judges agree not to issue more court orders for money.

The county, facing a \$200,000 deficit, may have to lay off 40 employees by Friday, when money for salaries for the county's 204 employees runs out, county officials have said.

The county auditor, clerk of courts, recorder, sheriff and board of elections filed a petition with the high court to order the commissioners to either impose a 1 percent sales tax or otherwise fund county government.

Athens Co. insurance dropped

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Athens County Commissioners have dropped the county's comprehensive liability insurance.

Commissioners yesterday awarded bids for other insurance at a price of \$31,835. Liability coverage would have cost an additional \$167,012 - money the commissioners said the county does not have.

Bids for insurance were opened last week and showed a dramatic increase in cost. Officials said higher rates trace to a federal court ruling eliminating sovereign immunity, a protection local governments had against lawsuits.

Last year, the cost of all insurance - including comprehensive general liability - totaled \$30,212.

Commissioners agreed to buy insurance for buildings and contents that provides coverage in case of fire, vandalism or other damage.

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German couple defects

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The government rejected a request to tap the telephone of a couple who defected to East Germany, although the husband had been suspected for years. She was a secretary in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office and he worked for a foundation linked to a party in the conservative government coalition.

West Germany's growing spy scandal began early in August with the first of several defections and there are increasing demands that Interior Minister Friederich Zimmermann resign. One defector was Hans-Joachim Tiedge, the man in charge of catching East German spies.

Hans Neusel, the ministry official, told a news conference that Herbert Willner had been under surveillance sporadically for 12 years and Tiedge, who defected Aug. 19, was in charge of the case.

He said Kohl was informed Aug. 28 that Mrs. Willner was being watched because her husband was suspected of spying for communist East Germany, but agreed with ministry officials that there was not enough evidence to justify tapping the couple's phone or reading their mail. Willner, 45, was a secretary in the domestic affairs department of the chancellery.

BY THAT time the Willners were out of the country. They left Aug. 12 for a vacation in Spain and are believed to have gone to East Germany at the end of the month, Neusel said, adding that Tiedge may have warned them.

Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for chief federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann, said a search of the Willners' apartment revealed equipment that could be used for spying, including a container suitable for concealing microfilm, sensitive documents and a large amount of money.

The Willner case is the first time a spy has been found in the chancellery since Guenter Guillaume, a top aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt, was exposed in 1974. Brandt resigned and now is chairman of the opposition Social Democrat Party.

"Mrs. Willner worked in the nerve center of the government. We are happy that (the East Germans) have lost" an agent in the chancellery through her defection, Neusel said.

Bonn's counter-intelligence agency, the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, asked the Interior Ministry on May 17 for permission for the special surveillance, he said.

WEST GERMAN authorities announced Tuesday that the Willners had written letters saying they had defected.

Submarine dismantling ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, adhering to his pledge last June to continue abiding by the SALT arms agreements, has ordered the Navy to begin dismantling an older Poseidon submarine to make way for the new ballistic missile sub Alaska, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

As a result, the Alaska will begin sea trials soon in the Atlantic off Groton, Conn., spokesman Robert Sims said.

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the Trident missile sub's sea trials were expected to start this week.

In a statement released by

Sims, the Pentagon said work already has begun in Charleston, S.C., to dismantle the submarine Sam Rayburn to remain within limits on nuclear warheads and submarine-based missiles set by the SALT I and II agreements. Missiles of that submarine are being removed at the Charleston Naval Shipyard,

it said.

"THE DISMANTLING of the Sam Rayburn allows the United States to remain within all the limits of the agreements," it said. "The Alaska will be commissioned (into active service) in late 1985 or early 1986 and will be assigned to the Pacific Fleet based at Bangor, Wash."

ON JUNE 10, Reagan had announced that "to provide adequate time for the Soviets to demonstrate by their actions a commitment to join us in an interim framework of true mutual restraint, we will plan to deactivate and dismantle, according to agreed procedures."

Britain halts diplomatic ejections

LONDON (AP) - Britain called a halt yesterday to the exchange of diplomatic expulsions that began when the KGB's top agent in London defected. The end came after the Soviet Union ordered six more Britons out, making the score 31-31.

The Kremlin, in its first major diplomatic entanglement since Mikhail Gorbachev assumed power March 11, took the unusual decision to retaliate in equal numbers to Britain's expulsion of 25 alleged Soviet spies last Thursday and six more on Monday.

The Foreign Office said after Moscow completed the second round yesterday that it would not evict any more Soviets, insisting that it had not backed down and that Britain had come out ahead.

The cycle of ejections reduced the number of British citizens in

Moscow from 103 to 72 and the number of Soviets in London from 234 to 203.

Britain started the scrap by expelling 25 alleged Soviet agents last Thursday on information provided by Oleg Gordievski, 46, identified by the Foreign Office as the KGB station chief in Britain who defected recently and received political asylum. Gordievski is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

THE SOVIET Union responded on Saturday, ignoring London's warning not to retaliate and ordered an equal number of Britons out of Moscow.

On Monday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government expelled six more men it said were second-rank intelligence operatives, and the Kremlin matched that yesterday by

ejecting six more Britons.

Those declared unwelcome by both sides were allowed three weeks to leave.

It was the biggest spy confrontation between Britain and the Soviet Union since 1971, when London kicked out 105 alleged Soviet spies. The Kremlin reacted mildly, expelling only 18 Britons, 10 of whom had already left the Soviet Union, and the matter ended there.

The only expulsions since were in a series of exchanges between 1981 and April of this year that cost the Soviets 12 alleged spies and Britain 8.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said Wednesday in London: "The Soviet Union must bear the full responsibility for this lamentable episode. This severe setback to United Kingdom-Soviet relations was not of our choosing."

Woman in coma raped, pregnant

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - A 24-year-old quadriplegic woman who has been in a coma since 1979 has been found to be more than four months pregnant, and police say they are treating the case as a rape.

"We are treating this as a rape because she has no ability to consent," Warren Police Chief Richard Galgozy said yesterday. Galgozy said the victim was from the Warren area, but he refused to identify her because of a policy against naming rape victims.

"Nothing like this has ever happened before, nothing even close," said Robert Damore, general counsel for Health Enterprises of America Inc., which owns the Gillette's Country Place nursing home. The company has posted a reward and hired a private investigator for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the rapist.

The victim has been a patient at the home since 1979 after suffering injuries in an automobile accident, Damore said. Galgozy said her pregnancy was discovered by X-ray last week after she was transferred to a local hospital for tests and treatment of an illness.

HEALTH ENTERPRISES of America owns 62 nursing homes in six states, Damore said. The Country Place nursing home has about 210 patients and 150 employees. Only a few of the employees are women, he said.

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Batista, Gruner lead linksters

by Paul Silvi
sports reporter

In Gotham City, Commissioner Gordon depends on Batman and Robin.
In Bowling Green, head golf coach Greg Nye relies on his own "Dynamic Duo" - co-captains Claire Batista and Terry Gruner.

Nye said he appointed the tandem co-captains because of their contribution over the past four years.
"Both girls were excited and eager to take on the challenge," Nye said. "They are very aware of their teammates and anxious to help them along."
Batista tends to lead by example. Nye said she not only per-

forms well during tournaments, but also keeps up the hard work throughout team practices.
"Claire is a fine example of a hard-working golfer," Nye said. "Her intensity in practice really helps our younger players."
Gruner on the other hand, said she plays the role of team cheerleader.
"I am more morale centered, but it's also my job to keep the communication channels open between coach Nye and the team," Gruner said.

THE DUO seems to have a chemistry between them. When Batista seriousness reaches the boiling point, Gruner dilutes it with comic relief.
"Terry makes golf fun," Batista said. "She really helps to relax the team."
The two seniors showed why they're co-captains last weekend at the Ferris State Invitational. Gruner came through with a key second-round 80 which helped the Falcons temporarily grab second place.
Individually, Batista continued to lead by example, capturing the runner-up medal.

"I don't consider myself as a captain," Batista said. "I just go to practice and carry on my responsibility to the team."

The Falcons will definitely be looking for leadership this weekend as they compete in the Lady Northern Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"WE ARE going to need four good scores this weekend," Batista said. "If we get them, I feel confident our team can finish in the top five."

In order to achieve a top five showing, the co-captains will have to do what they do best.

For Gruner that's her short game. She has never been much of a long-ball hitter by her own admission, but Gruner's pitching and putting accuracy keep her shots near the pin.

Meanwhile, Batista's off-season weight program has her belting the long-ball.

"I lifted quite a bit this summer to try and strengthen my tee shots, and so far I've been able to see some results," Batista said.



BG News/Joe Phelan

Claire Batista (left) and Terri Gruner

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CAMPUS AND CITY EVENTS

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS AND ELEMENTARY ED./SPECIAL ED. DUEL MAJORS!! Final day to apply for Spring, 1986 MEP: September 19. Application forms are available in Room 529 Ed. Bldg. DON'T FORGET!!

Attention National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association members! There will be a speaker coming to talk to all Communication Disorder majors on Monday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 South Hall.

ATTENTION SPANISH CLUB FIRST CONVERSATION HOUR THUR. SEPT. 19 — MYLES 7:30 P.M.

"BUSINESS MAJORS" Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity Info Nite: Thurs. Sept. 26, 7:30 pm McFall Center Come See What We're All About!!

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION DEAN'S STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE: The first DSAC meeting will be Thursday, September 19 at 4:30 in 444 EDUCATION.

Criminal Justice Organization meeting Tuesday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. in 102 Hanna — Everyone is welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEREST GROUP Meeting Thurs. Sept. 19th, 7:00 pm, 121 Hayes. Everyone welcome. Planning for a fall camping trip.

"FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT" ASSOCIATION

INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Wed., Sept. 25, 7:30, Rm. 114 BA. Any questions see Bulletin Board of stop at table in BA Lobby today thru Thursday.

Free tutoring in Mathematics is available this semester. Tutors will be in the residence halls and the commuter center at the times listed below:

Harshman Quad (Bromfield 231) — 6:30-9:00 P.M. Monday and Wednesday Kreischer Quad (2nd floor Study lounge) — 6:30-9:00 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday Off Campus Student Center (Study lounge) — 6:00-9:00 P.M. Monday-Thursday McDonald East (Piano lounge) — 9:00-8:30 P.M. Monday and Wednesday Founders Quad. (Herman 15) — 6:00-8:30 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday

LAGA The Lesbian and Gay Alliance (LAGA) will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Room of St. Thomas Moore Parish. Open to the public.

National Society of Pershing Rifles Pledge Night-Rm. 253 Memorial Hall 7:00 pm, Thurs. Sept. 19. Free Pizza & Pop. Anyone interested in military training in tactic, leadership ability or rifle drill team encouraged to come.

NOTICE!! MEP PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!! All elementary ed. majors and elementary ed./special ed. dual and triple majors who

applied for Spring, 1986 MEP are expected to attend the Pre-Reg. Meeting, Thursday, September 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 515 Life Science Bldg. BE THERE!!

On Thursday, Sept. 19, Kreischer Community Council will be holding an open meeting for all interested residents. Come get involved in committees for our quad!! The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Ashley Cafeteria Lounge. Come join the fun and get involved!

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SCHEDULE FOR PHOTOGRAPH ID APPOINTMENTS

All main campus students will have their photographs taken the week of September 23 in the Racket Room of the Recreation Center for university identification cards. The first letter of your last name will determine your scheduled time.

Monday 23 Sept., A thru G, 10 am-8 pm Tuesday 24 Sept., H thru M, 10 am-8 pm Wednesday 25 Sept., N thru S, 10 am-8 pm Thursday 26 Sept., T thru Z, 10 am-8 pm Friday 27 Sept., MAKE UP, 10 am-8 pm Saturday 28 Sept., MAKE UP, 10 am-8 pm

Students must present one of the following at the time of their picture taking.

1. a valid Driver's License
2. a State photo identification card
3. a birth certificate
4. a passport

Freelance students will have their pictures taken October 7 and October 8 at Freilands.

Society of Professional Journalists presents Bill Niehouse, former hostage, speaking on the Media's Impact on Hostage Situations. Mon. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., 121 West Hall. Open to all.

Society of Professional Journalists First formal meeting Mon. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., 121 West Hall. Discussed will be the Media's Impact on Hostage Situations

All prospective members welcome

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THE AMERICAN POWERBOAT ASSOCIATION WILL CONDUCT HYDROPLANE RACES AT MARY JANE THURSTON STATE PARK IN GRAND RAPIDS, OHIO ON SEPT. 21 AND 22. THE RACES BEGIN AT 9:00 A.M. AND END AT APPROXIMATELY 6:00 P.M. EACH DAY. DRIVERS FROM 10 STATES ARE EXPECTED TO COMPETE.

The Women for Women planning committee for a "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" Rally and March will be meeting Mon., Sept. 23 at 7:30 in the State Room of the University Union.

Women for Women invites you to a COFFEE HOUSE Featuring the music of SPECTRUM Singing songs of peace and women's music Sept. 20th, 8:00 p.m., Amant Room All donations will be given to the Seneca Women's Peace Encampment

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PI SIGMA ALPHA (National Political Science Honorary) organizational meeting September 23rd, Monday, 5:00-5:45 p.m. ED 355. For information call 372-7267.

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PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTS

ALPHA DELTS

ALPHA DELTS

ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI

"MARY COOK"

SIG EP AUTUMN QUEEN!

ALPHA PHIS — THE FIJIS had an EXCELLENT time at the picnic Thurs. Looking forward to Greek Week — it'll be the best yet! THE FIJIS Alpha Xi Delta's QUARRY DAZE are coming!

A NEVER AGAIN campaign organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, 8:00 at the Phi Kappa Phi house. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Attention Alpha Gams: What is it? What could it be? If you're interested come and see? 11:00 we all shall meet I guarantee it will be a real treat!

Attention Kappa Sig Dates: We've got the coolers and we've got the beer, the awaited night will soon be here. You'll never experience a date party like this, but with the Alpha Xi's — Kappa Sig's how could we miss? Bring some "Marley" and Or "Yeller" too, we all will be "cryptified" before the night is through. Wearin' our shades and "groovin'" all night, you will never forget this "excellent" flight.

Love, your Alpha Xi Dates

Beth Miner: Congratulations on your DG-Kappa Sig leavelling to Marty. What a surprise! Love, your Dee Gee sisters

BROTHERS: TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT TO LET THE CAMPUS KNOW THAT THE NATIVES FROM FIJ BRING THEIR KING IN SEARCH OF NATIVE WOMEN AND PURPLE PASSION! GET PURPLE! SCOOTER

CHARLES R. MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY AND WONDERFUL 21st!!

I HOPE I'M BY YOUR SIDE FOR ALL OF YOUR BIRTHDAYS TO COME. ENJOY YOUR DAY!! I LOVE YOU, B.B.

CHI Os LOVE MUD AND CHI Os LOVE TO TUG BUT IT'S THE SIG EP SPIRIT AWARD THAT THE CHI Os WILL LUG.

CONGRATULATIONS ELAINE GRAY on Gamma Phi Beta/Delta Tau Delta leavelling to FRED! We love you, roomie! Kathi, Sharon, and Amy.

Congratulations Elaine & Fred on your Gamma Phi-Delta Tau Delta leavelling. Love, the sisters of Gamma Phi.

Dave Messinger, Let's get out our camping gear what do you say? Get really psyched for Saturday! Love, Rhonda.

DELTA GAMMA VICKI METZ AUTUMN QUEEN DELTA GAMMA

DELTA SIG Congratulations Lee Smith on being made a Vice President — can you handle your pay raise? Love, The Correspondent

Delta — The Alpha Phis are looking forward to a fun-filled Tea — See you Friday. The Alpha Phi

DENISE S-DID JANICE HAVE A GOOD TIME UP HERE? YOU TWO WERE TOO WILD ON SUN. HOPE YOU LIKED THE CARD. R.J.

Elaine — Congratulations on your Delt leavelling to Todd. Your buddies, Kim & Kelly

Filla — Lots of fun was had with volleyball, movies and plenty of baked beans. This may be a sign for a first rate Greek Week team! Let's "picnic" again sometime! Love, the girls of Alpha Phi!

Hey Eric Stacey! Congratulations on being a new member of the B.G.S.U. Varsity Golf team. We are very proud of (and FOR) you. The Phi Psi's

HURRY!!! HURRY!!! Get involved in the world's largest Business Organization PHI BETA LAMBDA Future Business Leaders

MEMBERSHIP Drive This Fri., Sept. 20 Stop by and talk to us in the BA Lobby 9-2:30 Induction of new members Sept. 30

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA OUR MOTTO — "EVERY MAN A MAN" NOTHING MORE — NOTHING LESS RUSH TONIGHT — UNION BOWLING ALLEY 7:00-8:30

Lovely Linda We tried to think of a way to wish you Happy Birthday, but we all "drew a blank!" — Dunbar Staff

Low Silk Screening Prices Jeans N' Things 531 Ridge St.

L.Z. — Thanks for working on Sat. You're such a dedicated campus timer.

THE OTHER HEAD USHER Melissa Millington: Way to go! Congrats on your part in "Agnus of God"! We'll be rooting for ya! Love, your Dee Gee sisters

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DO YOU WANT TO HELP OTHERS? YOU CAN be a LINK volunteer counselor The LINK is a 24 hour a day crisis intervention information and referral center. To find out how you may become a LINK counselor CALL NOW! 352-9287 or come to 525 Pike St., Bowling Green. Training provided for all accepted applicants. Application Deadline: Sept. 20. Training Starts Sept. 30

31 Parcel out 32 Chicago athletes 34 Season 37 Displays of temper 38 Small missiles 40 Headquarters 41 Wear away 44 Fireplace remnant 46 Rims

47 Tanzania's neighbor 48 Taps gently 49 Make eyes 50 Gyrate 52 Admonition from mother 53 Romulus or Remus 54 Expires 57 Saul! — Marie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: BONA ABLER TOLD ABOUT YEASE ILIA LIE DETECTORY TEST DELICATE ELOPE THIS GAVE VISION MORE PAS ONTO SEPIA INN ICANNOTTTELLALIE CUT AHEAD NOISE ENR VILL GETTER SHOE PEAL PASHA CONCERTO LITINONESTHROAT YAK PANEL ETUI ADAR SPARE DOYS

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